Young Stars of the Tennis Court Eliminate Lesser Lights in Second Round of Indoor Junior Championship.

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Binzen, Letson and Botesford Among Winners in Junior Championship.

POOR LIGHT MARS PLAY

Three rounds were completed in the ingles and considerable headway made in the doubles in the second day's play of the national indoor junior tennis hampionship tournament in the Seventh Regiment Armory yesterday. All of the outstanding stars came through their matches without great trouble. Among the prominent winners were Elliot H. Binzen, the present champion; Ben Let-son, the boys' outdoor champion; Willard Botesford, at one time English school-boy champion, and E. H. Hendrickson, a coming star from Amherst College.

Binzen played only one match in the singles yesterday, but he won decisively from F. Eurrett of Newton High School.

Barrett gave the champion the hardest match Binzen has had during the present tournament, carrying many games to deuce. However, Barrett was only able

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

On a cold wither's day twe'te years processes, showers, Barrett was only able some processes. However, Barrett was only able some processes, and the processes of the pr

never once allowed the Fordham boy to get to the net. Every return he sent back with great speed and accuracy, and Kerescy was defeated, \$-2, \$-2.

Poor Light Mars Play.

The conditions for the matches were anything but satisfactory. The dark day made it necessary to play under electric lights, and frequently the boys com-plained of being unable to see the ball. plained of being unable to see the ball.

Expecially was this true among those who rely on volleying to win points.

Thirty-two teams entered for the doubles competition, and ten of these were eliminated yesterday. A combination in which Binzen and Letson are paired seems exceedingly strong, although two brothers from Yale, Francis Hopkins and E. L. Hopkins, are ex-

H. B. O'Boyle, two students at George-town. O'Boyle is a strong, aggressive player with a puzzling service and he things interesting for the Yale pair. However, Keresey played a weak game and was mainly responsible for the defeat of his team by 6—4, 6—4. Through a mistake it was noted in THE SUN Tuesday that Francis Hopkins was defeated in the singles play. His brother lost, but Francis is still a contender and in fact won his way to

National Junior Indoor Tennis Championship, Singles, Second Round—F. Dornheim, Beifield C. C., defeated Michael Macksoud, Boys H. S., 6-2, 6-0; F. J. Meyer, Hrooklyn Frey, defeated J. B. Hosenqueat, Fawling, 6-1, 1-6, 5-6, 11 and 11 and 12 and 12

Archie Kinney Leads Team to Indoor Laurela Over Tigers. In the final indoor pole match for the Johnny De Saulles cup at Durland's Riding Academy last night the Triangles, captained by Archie Kinney, defeated the Tigers, who were led by George Sherman. The score was 12 to 8. The Triangles conceded five goals to the Tigers, but Kinney's trio put the game on ice by great playing in the first period. The play was exciting throughout and a large gailery enjoyed the game.

The lineups were: Triangles—A. Kinney, No. 1; A. Bartell, No. 2, and H. Cossmann, No. 3. Tigers—G. Sherman, No. 1; H. Guggenheim, No. 2, and Jack Hanley, No. 3. Joseph Meyers refereed.

NORVAL BAPTIE IS STAR IN NEW ROLE

Old Speed Skater Captivates Crowd in Rink-Gershel Wins Two Prizes.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Haif Mile Amateur. Handicap—Won by Irving Reiner, Riverside S. C. (49 yards); Stanley Gershel. Columbia Grammar School (36 yards), second; William Tavior, New York A. C. (25 yards), third. Time-light Stanley Gershel, Columbia Grammar School (45 yards); William Taylor, New York A. C. (45 yards); William York A. C. (45

Hopkins and E. L. Hopkins, are expected to put up a lively battle. Binsen and Letson did not play yesterday. They are due to get their first tryout this morning.

The Hopkins brothers received a severe test in their first round match, which was against H. D. Keresey and

1,400 Acres and Plan Gigantic Country Club.

Wealthy Canadians who have emi-grated to New York and flirted success-fully with "war bables" during the last

TRIANGLES GET POLO CUP. BALE OF TROUBLE **AWAITS AUSTRALIAN**

Gibbons, Miske, Dillon and McCoy Stand Between Him and Money.

MUST MAKE GOOD IN RING

By INNIS BROWN.

Kris Kringle and other patron saints kind to James Leslie Darcy, the renowned pugilist from the Antipodes. James Leslie was permitted to land here before the season began and to gather in a bit of the atmosphere that besets this festive occasion in this land of the brave and the home of the free. Also James Leslie has been accorded a reception here which would tend to connew arrival was a monarch from some far away land rather than a mere ring

opportunity to gather in a fortune of the issue awaits any who believe in suc

ring here the crowd will expect nothing short of a quick and decisive victory for him. And there is but slight chance for him to flatten any of the above men-

Method which first all cases.

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delivery in which he turns away from the batter before shooting the ball. Several great pitchers have used such a delivery, and Munroe, according to Gilks, is made for that style of pitching.

"We figure that we were very lucky in nailing Munroe in the draft. You know Branch Rickey and the St. Louis Browns had the Memphis club tied up on an option. But they overlooked Munroe. This fellow joined Memphis Munroe. This fellow joined Memphis is many the Blue Grass League closed and John Bell, two mile run; Charles A. Ten John Bell, two mile run; Charles A. Ten Lyck, 1,000 yard run; Winfield Angus, and Macfadden, two mile walk; we want and

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM DARCY TEMPTED TO WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

College presidents, professors and athetic directors from every section of the ountry will gather to-day at the Hotel letic directors from every section of the country will gather to-day at the Hotel Astor for the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A lot of light will again be shed on the sertion of those who do not know that sport situation among the colleges, but it tennis is the last athletic resort of the is doubtful if much of that light will be youth who is not fitted in physique or really new. The association is a great body and has done remarkable work in body and has done remarkable work in great stress on bodily contact. Tennis the movement to purify intercollegiate is vigor and action in the highest degree.

However, it must be understood that the association has practically no legistative or mandatory powers. Everything it accomplishes is by suggestion. The annual convention brings together a body of men the majority of whom are chagaged in the life work of developing the youth through the upbuilding of his physique and the training of character through clean participation in sport.

It seems a shame that this association cannot be converted into an organization. vince an uninformed bystander that the cannot be converted into an organiza-new arrival was a monarch from some tion for even greater good—an associa-far away land rather than a mere ring tion with power to make rules and power general.

But there may be, and doubtless are, as the penalty for those colleges which more serious matters facing Demon decline to adhere to the standard.

Darcy. Something of a serious propor-

If Michigan goes back to the conference it will have to adhere to the two primary regulations of the Big Nine—the absolute control of athletics by the from what we can learn thereof they are the results of the property of

PENN TAKES LEAD

Round of Triangular Tour-

ney, 3 to 1.

FOR CHESS TITLE

Defeats Cornell in Second Principals Association in Fa-

NO CITY TITLE FOR

SCHOLASTIC NINES

vor of Teams Playing Only

Borough Games.

First Race—Three-year-olds and ward selling; eix furiongs. Bermudi 165 (N. Taylor), \$5.60, \$2.20 and \$2. won, Circulate, 106 (A. Carrolt, \$5.60 at \$2, second. Reile Bird, 107 (T. Hunt, \$2.14); direction of the control of the contro

FIGHT IN HAVANA

Grant Brown Offers Him \$20, 000 to Box Dillon in Cuban Capital.

Grant Brown, who is preparing to pro-mote baseball, boxing and other sports in the vicinity of Havana, Cuba, called on Les Darcy yesterday and offered him

Darcy listened politely, and when the promoter had finished his eloquent ap-peal the champion said he would take it In the tennis summary for the year in ast Sunday's SUN it was stated errone-Among the offers thus far received by T. Tilden, Jr., were the national mixed doubles champions. The title was won by Miss Eleasora Sears of Boston and

Darcy are the following: Dominick Totorich, New Orleans, \$15,-000 to meet Mike Gibbons in the Cres-

cent City, Edward Waldren of the Manhattan A. C. \$75,000 for three bouts. Dan McKetrick, \$75,000 for three

Chip Claims Right to Bent.

George Chip, the Pennsylvania miner who was stopped in nine rounds by Darcy in Australia a few months ago, arrived in this city yesterday from New lastle. Pa., and bearded the Australian nampion in his den. Chip said that view of the fact that he had been matched with Darcy for a return bout at Melbourne on November 6, which match was cancelled by the sudden de-parture of the champion, he felt he was utitled to the first chance at the Ausrallan in this country

ing Australia had inconvenienced Chip and that if any of the promoters offered him a fair amount for a meeting with hip he would gladly accept it.

with Leo Johnson at the Harlem

It is said that Soakem Yoakum will P not get his customary thumping from Jimmy Duffy at the Harlem S. C. to-morrow night. Duffy is slightly indis-posed, and Packey Hommey will try to

The Village Sporting Club will stage a bout between Red McDonald and Jimmy Powers to-morrow night.

The chess players from the University of Pennsylvania played in true cham-ball in the public high schools will be \$12,000 for Welsh to box Johnny Kftof Pennsylvania played in true cham-ball in the public high schools will be \$12,000 for Welsh to box Johnny Kftof Pennsylvania players from the cham-ball in the public high schools will be \$12,000 for Welsh to box Johnny Kftof Pennsylvania played in true chamball in the public high schools will be \$12,000 for Welsh to box Johnny Kftof Pennsylvania played in true chamball in the public high schools will be \$12,000 for Welsh to box Johnny Kftof Pennsylvania played in true chamball in the public high schools will be \$12,000 for Welsh to box Johnny Kftof Pennsylvania played in true chamball in the public high schools will be \$12,000 for Welsh to box Johnny Kft-

CARTER LEADING PITCHER.

Erasmus Hall High School plans to evade the new State educational law which bars professional football coaches in the schools. The Plattush institution proposes to have a member of its physical educational department take active charge of the 1917 team, and also have charge of the 1917 team, and also have an united coache as an "assistant." It is known that Jack Forsythe, who concluded last season's team, will not be next yearls "assistant." The Prasmus and lost. While pitching to be reached for several weeks,

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Not only did Carter lead united the position, and a selection is not likely to be reached for several weeks,

Nothing has been heard of the De Witt Clinton protest on the result of its football game with Morris at the Polo Grounds last October. The matter was a passed from the high schoole games common mittee to the intercollegiate Rules Association for the protection of the protect of the protection of the prote

Mortimer Redmond, Poly Prep's star athlete, will wind up his scholastic career next month. Redmond, who has been a potent factor in track, football and swimming in the Brooklyn school. The New York Athletic Club will send at earn of ten men to Buffalo to compete in the national junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel junior indoor championships on January 1. The following is a complete list of the Winged Foot personnel An interesting feature of the fielding

averages is the amount of work Roger Bresnahan got out of his \$8,000 per an-num catcher, Ed Sweeney. Big Ed worked in 127 games and ranked third among the regular catchers.

EBY TO RUN AT BROOKLYN.

Local Meet.

Word has been received from Lawson Robertson, track coach of the University of Pennsylvania, that Earl Eby, the sensational Western half miler, now a student at Penn, will compete in the special Brooklyn College 1,000 yard event, the feature of the Brooklyn College meet, to be held in the Fourteenth Resiment Armory on Saturday evening, February 17.

It will be remembered that Eby is the athlete who attracted so much attention recently by his performances in the West, and now that he is under Roberts on statelage even greater things are expected of him. Eby should find plenty of opposition in the field that will measure there are sent out to Joe Higgins, Homer Baker, Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker, Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Baker. Ted Meredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton of opposition in the field that will measure arrides with him, for invitations have been sent out to Joe Higgins, Homer Baker, Ted Maredith, Don Scott, Larry and Carleton Burke are some of the Scudder, Willie Gordon and Mike Description.

PENN ELEVEN AT PASADENA.

Polwell Puts Team Through Shor Drill on Golf Links. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—The University of Pennsylvania's football squad, which on New Year's Day is to play the University of Oregon's team, arrived here to-day. Late in the day the players practised on a golf links, Coach Folwell said his men would go to Tournament Park to-morrow, where the game is to be played. The Oregon players arrived this morning.

that CHIP HERE SEEKING BOUT PREPARE PLANS FOR N.C.A.A. CONVENTION

Members of Executive Committee Map Out Programme for Delegates.

The annual meeting of the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was held last night Athletic Association was less in the Hotel Astor. The purpose of the meeting was to prepare the plans for the annual convention, which will be held to-day. Among those at the meeting, which was presided over by Prof. Dean Briggs of Harvard, were Prof. F. W. Nicolson of Wesleyan, secretary of the Briggs of Harvard, were Prof. F. W. Nicolson of Wesleyan, secretary of the association; Prof. H. A. Farr of Yale, Prof. J. E. Raycroft of Princeton, Prof. H. E. Buchanan of the University of Tennessee, Prof. T. E. French of Ohio State University, Prof. C. L. Brewer, University of Missouri; Prof. A. D. Browne, Oregon Agricultural College; B. G. Owen, University of Oklahoma; Dr. F. N. Whittier, Bowdoin College; Prof. S. W. Bayer, Ohio State University of State Uni However, do not undersease ing up the Amateur Athletic Union as a model for the colleges!

Prof. G. A. Goodenouch, who represents the University of Illinois in the bound to raise the standard of play on Western Conference, declares that the Big Nine would gladily welcome Michigan back in the fold. Michigan is highly declared to revert the sirous of returning, but hit hates to eat sirous of returning, but hit hates to eat the turn, but they will not breach the subcature, but they will not breach the subcape turn, but they will not breach the subcape turn, but they will not breach the subcape turn, but they will not breach the subcape in the tournament at Durland's, which is the headquarters for the sport. The growth of indoor polo may in the first handle of the subcape turn, but they will not breach the subcape in the tournament at Durland's, which is the headquarters for the sport. The growth of indoor polo may in the first handle of Cleveland is on the Matt Hinkel of Cleveland is on the Western Conference, declares that the bound to raise the standard of play on the turn. Matt Hinkel of Cleveland is on the Watt Hinkel of Cleveland is on the Way to make an offer to the Australian. The Rickard is supposed to have offered \$25,000 for a bout, but as the best among the indoor devotees of polo. Matt Hinkel of Cleveland is on the Watt Hinkel of Cleveland is on the

The delegates who arrived yesterday for the convention are: Amherst College—Prof. Paul C. Phillips, President Alexander Meikiejohn, Dean George D. Olds. Prof. Raymond G. Gettell. Brown University—Prof. Fred W. Mar-Carnegie Institute of Technology—J. Howard McCulloch Colgate University—Prof. E. C. Hunting-

Collate University—Prof. L.

College of the City of New York—Prof.
Thomas A. Storey, Joseph Deering, L. B.
McKensle, Walter Williamson,
Columbia University—Prof. George L.
Mey an, Charles H. Mapes, Frank D. Fackenthal.
Dartmouth College—Prof. Charles E.
Bolser, Prof. Charles A. Proctor, H. G.
Pender, Franklin and Marshall College-Prof. H. Heck. H. Beck.
Grinnell College—Vernon D. Blank.
Hamilton College—Prof. F. H. Wond.
Harvard University—Dean Lebaron R.
Briggs, Prof. Roger I. Lee, Fred W. Moore.
Haverford College—Prof. J. A. Babbitt,
United States Military Academy—Lieut.Col. E. K. Staart.
Luiversity of Chicago—Prof. A. A. Stage.

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University of Chicago—Prof. A. A. Stagg.
Prof. Dudlay B. Reed.
University of Minnesota—Dr. H. L. Will-Roberter Prof. Edwin
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into the club individually, as he had several other men in with him.

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Leading Exponents of Game Will Be Seen in Tourney at Coronado.

PASADENA, Cal. Dec. 27.—Unless reather conditions interfere to make the field unsuitable for play the midwinter pole tournament will begin on January 1 with competition for the Jessop trophy. ophy. The players will include well-own riders who have been identified

on the Coronado field during the season.

EVANS TO TEACH **CUBS HOW TO BAT**

Weeghman Says Golf Champion Will Improve Every Players Hitting.

OTHER BASEBALL GOSSIP

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

According to a despatch received from Chicago last night Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr., national amateur and open golf champion, will make the 1917 training trip with the Chleage Nationals "to teach the Cubs batting form." Chick has accepted the invitation of President Weeghman of the Chicago club to accompany the Cubs' training jaunt to

President Weeghman expressed the opinion that Evans will be able to improve the batting of every player on the Chicago team. "There is form in driving a golf ball, but none in driving a baseball," Weeghman is quoted as saying, "Applying the form of golf to base, ball was responsible for the wonderful driving of Frank Schulte and Heinis Zimmerman. It may be argued that Schulte know nothing should golf. Schulte knew nothing about golf, but It further is explained the amateur stat: will not be affected b his new coach , job. Evans will receive no money for his work. He will be merely a guest of Mr. Weeghman's on the trip. Whether Chick's appointment as a bat-

ting instructor will produce the big re-sults which Weeghman predicts must re-main unanswered until the batting avermain unanswered until the batting aver-ages as well as the extra base and home run output of the Cubs for 1817 are made public next fail.

However the appointment furnishes an interesting sporting discussion. Several years ago Willier Robinson almost de-cided to engage Lawson Robertson the

cided to engage Lawson Robertson, the athletic coach, to show his Dodgers how to run, but the idea of a golf expert teaching batsmen how to bat is som

Will Try to Improve Swing. That Evans can swing a club and give a golf ball an extended ride is a his swing to connect with a fast proaching baseball is something also again. In teaching ball players "batting form" Chick no doubt will attempt to

that the player will get the greatest amount of power from it. However, taking a crack at a station ary golf ball resting on a tee and tro-ing to connect with one of Grover Clea-land Alexander's clusive benders is quite a different matter

improve a player's swing in such a w

It also will be interesting to see he Cubs will appreciate taking it also must be regretted that He to the Cubs. Zim is no mean himself, and eight instruct the Cubs. Zim is no mean gererubs, while Evans took regular varsity, All managers do not agree o van University Prof. Frank W. All managers do not agree on the Edgar Fauver. Wisdom of using golf strokes to be of E. N. Zenn. House D. Wild. "batting form." Connic Mack, regard Prof. Henry D. Wild. by many as the wisest manager in bas-

ball, hung a "no golf playing" six his club house last season, notwithst such crack golfers as Chief Reader Jack Coombs. Mack at the time pressed the opinion that golding it fered with a player's batting of player getting in the habit of hitting a stationary object cannot accuston. S. Hicks, nion College G. E. Allott, stationary object cannot acousto loss, the Rev. A. H. Wilson, K. eyes to hitting at a moving sphere

Park Rangers, 9, Fulham, 5, Luon 1; Southampton, 2; Creatal face Tottenham Hotspur, 5, Rrents for Portsmouth, 2; Clapton Orient, 6, West Ham United, 2, eas, 6, Midland Section—Brasford, 9, Lee 3, Birningham, 1; Rotherham conditions for the property of the City, 2, Sheffield Wedneslay, 6, County, 7; Hull City, 1; Sheffield County, The Midland Section League

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JUAREZ ENTRIES.

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longs: Alda, 112: Lady Innecess
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137; Milbrey, 93.

Weather clear; track fast.

T. W. Pawers, Christian Brobers, defrated C. W. Caffrey, Jr., New York, 5-4. 5-1.

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